OPPOSED BY PARNELLITES.

CLAUSE 9 DISPLEASES THEM.

URGING RETENTION OF THE WHOLE 103 IRISH MEMBERS AT WESTMINSTER

JOHN REDMOND'S MOTION TO THAT EFFECT NOT AN AMENDMENT, WHICH IS DE-ENTIRELY FROM THE COM-

MONS-THE CLOSURE

London, July 10.-The discussion on the ninth elanse of the Irish Government act, which relates to the representation in the Imperial Parliament of Irish counties and boroughs, began today in Committee of the Whole of the House of Commons, the Right Hon. John W. Mellor in the chair. The bill provides for the retention of eighty Irish members in the Imperial Parliament. John Redmond (Parnellite), member for Waterford City, moved the adoption of an amendment

ent number-103 members. Mr. Gladstone opposed the motion. The Government, he said, could not go beyond giving Ireland representation in accordance with the proportion of her population as compared with that

to retain the Irish representation at its full pres-

Sir William Vernon Harcourt, Chancellor of the Exchequer, said that it was open to the House to arrive at what decision it pleased. The general Home Rule plan did not depend upon Irish representation in the Imperial Parliament.

A. J. Balfour, the leader of the Opposition in the House, objected to the Ministers evading responsibility, as he asserted they were attempting to do. The question of Irish representation in the Imperial Parliament, he said, was of the first Joseph Chamberlain, the Liberal-Unionist leader,

the hands of the House, so that the position of the Cabinet might not be prejudiced if the matter should be decided against the Ministers. A division taken on the amendment resulted in its defeat by a vote of 280 to 266. The announce-

taunted Mr. Gladstone with leaving the matter in

ment of the result was greeted with cheers by the Liberals. Edward Heneage, Unionist, Member for Great Grinsby, moved an amendment to the effect that

the Irish be excluded entirely from the House of Mr. Gladstone replied that the retention of the Irish members would prove the means of reassur-

ing doubters as to the experiment of Home Rule. Mr. Chamberlain said in favor of the amendment that the retention of the Irish member would render it possible that at any time they might support a vote of want of confidence and thus cause the fall of the existing Government. Mr. Chamberlain referred to the bill as a "com-

Mr. Balfour warned the Government that the retention of the Irish members would result probably in the endless discussion of Irish affairs by the House. In case the bill should pass, it would be an advantage for the Government to the best opportunity might be given for the smooth working of the measure.

Mr. Gladstone, amid derisive Opposition cheers, moved the closure. It was carried by a vote of

241 to 211.

The division on the amendment caused con-

siderable excitement, as it was reported that the Radicals as well as the Parnellites were likely to go with the Opposition. The only Radical who voted against the Government, however, was

who voted against the dovernment, however, where Henry Labouchers Sir Charles Dilke abstained from voting. The Parnellites fulfilled expectations by supporting the anendment. The only exception was Timothy Harrington, who was absent. The McCarthyites supported the tovernment. The result was the supported the tovernment. The result was the rejection of the amendment by a vote of 240 to 209. The committee then rose and the House

GRANTING HOME RULE TO IRELAND. with its recent change of ownership changed its politics, now supporting the Conservative party, is publishing a series of articles from the pens of Lord fallsbury, A. J. Balfour, Professor Lecky and other well-known opponents of Irish Home Rule. To-day to prints an article written by Lord Salisbury, in against Home Rule from an intercolonial point first and most sensible of which is the blow that will be given to India by the granting of Home Rule to India, he declares, is held by the justice of The taste for surrender is contagious. It depends upon the answer given to Ireland what shall be given in response to the similar demand which is sure to be

The second point of danger is the event of a wa between Great Britain and another power. An un-friendly Executive in Ireland could, in case of war, cause untold distress by allowing an enemy to procure coal and provisions in Irish ports, and by allowing the coasts to be used as rendezvous for privateers. In support of his contention, Lord Salisbury quotes at much length from the work of Captain Makan, of the United States Navy, on the influence of the sea power of the French during the Revolution. Though England was "Mistress of the Seas," I vale is hid captured in immense number of British mechanimen.

In conclusion, Lord salishury says he b fleves that trackly had hatred will imped the Irish to use fully against England any advantage they may secure.

FAILURE OF A GREAT NEW-ZEALAND CONCERN. London, July 10.-The New-Zealand Loan and Mercantle Agency Company (limited), the offices of which are at Portland House, Basinghall-st., failed to-day in consequence of the reflex action of the crashes that have lately occurred in the Australian financial world. The concern was one of the most Important engaged in colonial financial affairs. The manager of the company is Henry M. Paul, Among the directors are Sir James Fergusson, Postmaster-General in Lord Salisbury's recent Ministry. Mr John E. Gorst, Financial secretary to the Treasury under the same Administration, and Sir George Russell, who, with Sir James Fergusson and Si John E. Gorst, is a member of the present Parliament. The capital of the company is £4,500,000, of which £400,000 had been called up. Three-quarters of the loss will fall on people in Great Bittain. It is feared that the company has been carrying on wife speculations in Australia.

ME BAYARD TO ATTEND THE STATE BALL. Lordon, July 10.-Thomas F. Bayard, American Anha-sedor to Great Britain, and Mrs. Bayard will attend the coming state ball. This function was to have been held some time ago, but was postponed

HAMBURG IN GOOD SANITARY CONDITION. Hamburg, July 10.-The official reports as to the uchation of this city show that the health condi-

A RECORD-BREAKING TRIP TO GOTHENBURG. Gothenburg, July 10.- One hundred and seven per-00, who were passengers on the Cunard Line steamer ala from New-York, landed in this city to-day, days, eleven hours and thirteen minutes from the original port of sailing. They took a special from Liverpool to Hull, where they caught a

Jupiter, has joined the Pederal florille.

TROOPS HELD READY IN PARIS. THE GOVERNMENT APPARENTLY EXPECTING FURTHER OUTBREAKS THIS WEEK.

Paris, July 10.-Despite the assertions made in quarters that the rioting in this city is at an end, the Government has not relaxed its measures putting down disorders should they arise. fact, it is evident that further outbreaks are expected, and the troops now in the city will be kept in their barracks until Saturday for use in case of emergency. of Rayachol, the notorious Anarchist, thief and murderer; and it is feared that the Anarchists will at tempt to make a riotons demonstration on the occa-Friday, July 14, will be the 164th anniversary of the fall of the Bastile, which is made a general holiday, and it is feared that the disaffected element will attempt to take advantage of the day to make trouble again.

by the above dispatch to explain the measures of precaution taken by the French Government. A Conis to be held at St. Denis on July 13, 15 and 16. The probabilities are strong that this Congress will not endanger the public peace any more than the meeting at Paris four years ago of several hundred Mayors of provincial cities and towns, convoked there by the Municipal Council of the capital, imperilled it. ill, the St. Denis Congress will be composed exclusively of the representatives of Socialism, and not, invited to celebrate in common a purely national such congresses recall to mind the s Pederation of 1790, when the capital was invaded by municipal officers, citizens and national their provinces imbued with the revolutionary spirit

St. Denis is a manufacturing place, a half-hour by rail from the capital, and noted for its Socialistic tendencies, often asserted by strikes and acts of defiance toward the Government. The latter has has been decided that the members of the socialist agrees are to have only an official reception at the y Hall, and will hold their session in a plyate it, the Salle Guide. According to the programme, edelegates will be received formally, on July 13, terward the Congress will approve of the credentials its members and name its different committees, exports of the latter will be discussed on July. On that and the following day there will be able sitting. On July 16 the delegates proceed to election of a permanent "Commission of the deration of the Socialist Municipal Councillers of ance," and to the voting of the resolutions passed the Congress.

THE NAVAHOE ARRIVES AT COWES. MR CARROLL'S VACHT PROVES HERSELF AN EX-CELLENT SEA BOAT-HEAVY WEATHER

FOR THE FIRST TEN DAYS. London, July 10.-The American yacht Navahe Royal Phelps Carroll owner, which is to sail in several of the Euglish regattas, arrived to-day at Cowes, Isle of Wight. She reports "all well." For the first ten days ofter leaving the United states an easterly wind and heavy sea were en The yacht was unable to lay a proper and went a long distance to the During these ten days she made only 1,129 miles on July 1 the wind set fair, and thereafter rapi progress was made. On one day the yacht logged 252 knots, and on another day 254. These were the best runs of the voyage. sighted at 4:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and a rapid run was made up the Channel from the All on board the Navahoe agree that she proved herself an excellent sea boat, behaving well in all kinds of weather. She is a remarkably dry Although she did not carry her racing boom she used an enormous spar, with which few yachts would care to cross the Atlantic. All the crew enjoyed the best of health throughout the voyage.

Yachtsmen who have examined the Navahoe since uer arrival at Cowes say that she resembles the Britannia and Valkyrie, but that she has rather more freeboard than either of them, with slightly more freeboard than either of them, win singally more overhams forward and a shorter counter. The boat sustained in damage whatever on the voyage. With the application of a little paint and varnish she will look as well as she did when she salled from the United States. She will soon proceed to Southampton, where she will go in dock and have her bottom cleaned. Her racing spars arrived at southampton several days ago. They have been unwrapped and are ready to be placed for persion when the boat arrives there. Mr. carroll intends to enter the Navahoe in all the races for which she is eligible.

THE KAISER FOUNDS A VACHTING FRIZE TION-THE METEOR AT PORTSMOUTH.

Berlin, July 10 .- At the dinner of the Imperial Yacht Club in Kiel yesterday, Emperor William an-nounced his intention to found a Hohenzollern prize. to be awarded annually at the club's regatts. The conditions of entry would be, he said, that every competing yacht be built within the year since the last race in a German shippard, from German materials and after German designs. According to the size of the victorious yacht, the prize would be ready founded a Meteor Goblet prize for an annual race between Kiel and Travennende. The competitors will be yachts of the first and second classes The owner of a first or second class yacht can be-come owner of the goblet by winning three of these Hohenzellern and Meteor are the names the Emperor's two yachts.

Lendon, July 10.-The yacht Meteor, belonging the German Emperor, arrived at Portsmouth to-day. she will take part in the English races soon to be sailed off the 1-le of Wight. The Meteor is the yach that under the name of Thistle was defeated at New York in 1887 by the Volunteer in the races for the America's Cup.

PRINCE BISMARCK ON EMPEROR WILLIAM I

Berlin, July 10.-Prince Biswarck entertained at uncheon in Friedrichsruh to-day lorty secretaries of German chambers of commerce. In responding to the toast to his nealth he said that he could bear a great many demonstrations of affection, as he was burdened with a heavy load of hatred. clusion he called upon the company to drink in silence to the memory of Emperor William I, "that

FOR NOT OBEYING TRYON'S FATAL SIGNAL London, July 11 .- The Malia correspondent of "The Graphic" reports that the captains of several of the vessels which took part in the manoeuvres of the Mediterranean squadron off Tripoli will be court-

A WELL KNOWN ENGLISH ACTRESS INJURED. London, July 10 .- Mrs. Lancroft, the well-known she received injuries that made necessary her removal

AN AMERICAN MISSIONARY MALTREATED. Shanghai, July 10,-It is reported that a finatical nob in the province of Shan-Tung severely maltreated an American missionary a few days ago. The man daries in Harkow and Sung-Pu are now known to have cannived at the recent murders of Swedish mission

THE QUEEN THANKS THE ENGLISH PEOPLE London, July 10.-The Queen has made public : letter thanking her people for their demonstrations of loyalty and affection during the recent celebration of the Duke of York's marriage to Princess May Teck. She says: "I have been gratified and touched by the loyalty and devotion to myself and my family so strikingly evinced at the marriage of my beloved grandson. In weal and woe I have ever met the warmest and kindest sympathy. I know that my people are aware how traly my heart heats for them in all their foys and sorrows. In this ite lies the real strength of the Empire."

ARAB SLAVE TRADERS AGAIN ROUTED. London, July 11.-The Brussels correspondent "The Times," says that the latest advices from the Congo Free State give an account of another victory deneiro, July 10.—The Central Government Congo Free State give an account of another victory over the stave traders. After the battle of stanley over the stave traders. After the battle of stanley over the stave traders. The latest dispatches say that

Castilho is reported to be sending troops for the Tib's son, sefu, and his nephew, Eachid, were in commend when the attack on the fortress was made by Commander Chaplin and Captain Forback. The Arabs fled, and the State troops took possession of the

> THE YELLOW SCOURGE AT SANTOS. THOUSANDS KILLED BY THE DEADLY FEVER-

AN AVERAGE DAILY DEATH RATE OF 310. Philadelphia, July 10.-The brig Odorilla, Captain

Holland, has arrived here from Santos. Captain Holland is the only survivor of the original crew, fever. They were T. Forgesen, mate: Lyman Woodruff, second mate; Olaf Andersen, steward, and A. Myers, H. Sullenback, J. sweetove, Tortus Torean and John Trigue, seamen. The vessel was under charter to carry to Santos a cargo of locomotives. arrived in that plague-stricken port on May 25, 1802, she was docked 342 days before her cargo could be discharged.

Captain Holland's description of the misery and sufferings from yellow fever in Santos ar Thousands have been stricken with the rending. and have died. Business was at a complet stand-till, and there were forty-five vesantos River without their crews. Anchored near the Odorilla were fully twenty vessels, every o which had lost her captain. Captain Murphy, of the bark Privateer; Captain Lane, of the bark Earl of man, and Captain Mitchell, of the back Enterprise, all died shortly after their vessels reached the harbor. London and Brazil Bank closed its doors shortly before the Odorilla left, every one of its employes having been carried off by the dreadful scourge. ian and South American Bank was compelled to The members of the firm do likewise. Zerener, Bulow & Co., consignees of the Odorilla, have nearly all died.

On March 3, Charles Wadsworth, the American Vice-Consul, died, and the vessel could not get any con sular certificate upon her departure from that port. Captain Holland believes the entire port will in a short time be completely depopulated. Odorilla lay at santos, the death rate daily averaged Hundreds of corpses were affoat in the river in every means looking toward a suppression of the spread of the disease. Three gigantic hospitals have been erected for the care of those stricken with the fever, and they are crowded to their utmost capacity.

The patients die more rapidly than their podies can
be dispesed of. No services are ever held over the be disposed of. No services are ever held over the bodies of any of the unfortunates, and they are thrown into long trenches.

ERIE ONTARIO VAN BROCKLIN'S THEFTS.

FICTITIOUS NAMES ON THE PAYROLLS.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 10. - Eric Ontario Van Brocklin, cretary of the Board of Commissioners, was arrested this afternoon charged with embezzling a sum said to be over \$50,000. He was taken to Mayor's office, where he made a confession, and was taken to Police Headquarters and locked up. names to the Fire Department payroll. For some time past the commissioners have had suspicions that They knew that Van Brocklin was living far in excess of his salary of \$1,200 a year, outside of that. A quiet investigation followed. There were ten names on the payroll on which Van When asked what he had done with the m had lost it in land speculation. not tell how much he had stolen or how long at least. The Fire Commissioners partment. The board for nearly ten months heen investigating Van Brocklin's doings. Every bit that lass been presented and andited by the boar during the last year has been carefully accurally and every one has been found to be all right. The puzzled the commissioners. It never seemed to strik them until recently that he might be adding fictition hames to the payrells.

CONFICTS FIGHT FOR LIBERTY.

PIERCE BATTLE AT A MICHIGAN HOUSE OF COR-

RECTION-ONE PRISONER KILLED. Detroit, July 10 - A dispatch to "The Journal" from Ionia, Mich., says that about seventy five convi is at the House of Correction made a rush for libwrong on Sunday, and had doubled the guard this merning. Teacher Gonriey, who was near the building, fired a shot from his revolver and ordered the confollowed. The ladders were knocked down, but

below. Smith struck at Deputy Warden Rowley with Rowley struck Charles E. Jones, a convict, on the head, injuring him so that he will probably die doubtful. He is serving a fifteen year sentence for manslaughter. Another convict used a long billy made of sheepskin, loaded with sand. Three hammers, a large wrench and a round stone were afterward taken from the leaders. Tencher Courley was struck on the hard with a stone, but was not veriously in jured. It was only by prompt action that the liberation of all the coaviets was averted. Four convicts were injured. Smith, the Lader, has a bad cut on the back of his head.

## A THIEVES DEN IN HOBOKEN.

GUNS, CARTRIDGES, RIFLES AND BURGLARS TOOLS FOUND IN THE PLACE-A SCHOOL TO TRAIN ROGUES.

The Hoboken police have received within the ten days about a dozen complaints of queer doings in the apartments of a family named Morrell, at No. of young boys said that the place was the resort of crocks and discolute young women, and that boys a strict watch on the place, and the results of the raids Late sunday high) and early yesterlay morning clearly prove the complaints to have been well founded.

About midnight on Sunday Detective Knolon and Patrolman Bowe made a descent on the rooms and arrested George Morrell, who says he is a telegrapa operator, and Frances Feeney, a florist, of No., 367 West Twelfth-st., this city. The first raid was apparently ill-timed, and the second raid was made an

known crooks, ferty pawn-tickets, a deposit book showing nearly \$1,000 to the credit of Patrick Downes

noon a Chesapesse and Ohlo excarsion train with over 600 people on board ran into an open switch at Newport, Ky., and came into collision with a freight train loaded with stone and coal. Albert Lang, of Covington, Ky., was killed and seven others were seriously injured. It is thought that some person deliberately opened the switch. The railroad company is making an investigation.

CUT OFF FROM ESCAPE ON A BURNING

TOWER AT THE WORLD'S FAIR. - A BLACK DAY FOR THE EXPOSITION.

having succumbed to the ravages of yellow | HORROR-STRICKEN THOUSANDS VIEW THE SCENE-A DEATH-TRAP ON THE GROUNDS AT MORE DISASTROUS RESULTS THAN

USUAL-THE VICTIMS, SEEKING TO ESCAPE THE FLAMES. LEAP 90 FEET TO

Chicago, July 10 .- The fear that has existed for months in the minds of nearly every citizen in Chicago, a fear that none dared utter to his felin a frightful holocaust at the World's Fair that claimed nearly two score of victims and for a time threatened the destruction of the entire To-day's disaster was all the more dreadful because of its sudden transformation from an innocent flame into a death-dealing catastrophe. Like an animate monster, it enticed its victims to the topmost stage of a high pinnacle and then encircling the whole shaft in a sheet of flame held them in a trap until on one they fell a sacrifice on the flery altar that raged beneath them while 30,000 people stood

The structure that burned to-day was, by comparison, one of the smallest buildings of the Fair. It was the cold storage warehouse and skating It was a concession and exhibit of the Hercules Works, ice and refrigerating machine manufacturers. In addition to the skating rink, there were three 120-ton ice machines and thirty or forty barrels of linseed oil. The oil, no doubt, greatly hastened the conflagration, and that the fire was not communicated to the other World's Fair buildings was due to the wind.

A complete and accurate list of the dead will James A. Garvey, James H. Freeman, G. H. Blaisdell, M. Dixon and W. A. Huff.

The firemen who slid down the rope are as folseveral bones broken, in the hospital; S. Norirum, hands and face badly burned and one leg badly burned; Captain Barry, arm broken, face and chest hadly burned; William Lenahan, fece blistered and hands burned, one leg broken; John Davis, face it. What he said no one knows. The frightfully injured from sliding down a rope, face budly burned also; H. Breckenridge, a guard, of Fineastle, Va., face and hands burned.

thousands of people, and strong men wept and fainted as one life after another was p. m., and within thirty minutes the great lbss of occurred. At the first signal the firemen rushed up the huge shafts surrounding the smokeringleader was William smith, a five-year man sent in a bruised and burned condition, but still alive up from Detroit. Tosmiths have been at work on the time the crowd below became wild with pairing conductor pipes. Two long ladders were rushed hither and thather wringing their hands in anguish over their inability to reader aid anguish over their inability to render aid, is doubtful if either will recover, Suddenly one of the firemen was seen to be pre-the fire was discovered, but so rapid had been ward. He gave a quick, spasmodic leap, and turned over and over a half-dozen times before he tators he seemed a minute falling this distance, and when the body struck the roof with a frightful crash and bounded four feet into the air, a groan of horror went up from the crowd.

From this time the bodies rained from the steeple, but in nearly every instance breath and life had fled when the victim was picked up on the roof below. After the first wild leap, one man after another jumped in quick succession as the flames closed in below and the heat became more intense. In nearly every instance the victim turned over and over again before he touched the roof, and in nearly every instance the result of the leap for life was the same-death. The very horror of death riveted every eye to the scene and while men and women shouted hysterically and wept below, the guards were almost powerless to keep the crowd away from danger. The spectacle of death became more terrible as minutes passed, and for the last man on the capola was reserved the most dreadful fate of all. After all his competions had leaped to apparent death and as the last man was hesitating, the whole shaft began to tremble and vibrate. The lone fireman understood aright the eminous worming and gave a instant he sprang the whole structure gave way, ed this human being, quivering with life and wildly grasping for support in the frenzy of despair, was seen to drop into the labyriath of flame and fire and finally disappear entirely late the roaring furnace below. His was a literal death by fire, for the flames caught bim while were enticed there to be debauched and taught to his wits were still keen, his mind still active steal. Chief Donovan instructed his officers to keep and all the serses alive to the terrible fate to

Policemen Hughes and Weeks composed the second party. They arrested Timothy Reagan, seventeen of which was almost 200 feet. The base of this dereand William Denning, were dead. John years old, of No. 13 West Eighteenthest., Joseph cupola was about thirty feet square. About Cabill was thought to be under the pile of black-Feeney, of No. 348 West Seventeenthest., and John eighty feet from the base there was a balcony ened wreekage which occupied the space upon Feeney, of No. of the Same address.

The police found a lot of stuff concealed in the rooms which leads them to believe they have uncartied a gang of New-York thieves. Two revolvers, a lot of cartridges, two rifles, a list of names of well-known crooks, ferty pawn-tickets, a deposit book showing nearity \$1,000 to the credit of Patrick Downes in the Union Savings Pank, were some of the things to the Union Savings Pank, were some of the things to the Continuate, and the Patrick Downes to force windows, was also found. Recorder Medical Donough remanded all the prisoners.

EXCURSION AND FREIGHT TRAINS IN COLLISION.

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Admiral Vandenkolk, with the captured steamer the slave traders' forces fled to Isangl, an Arab FIREMEN PLUNGE TO DEATH alarming manner about ten feet from the top of A BRAVE AND MODEST GUARD the cupola. Meantime the fire had eaten its way down

MORE THAN A SCORE PERISH. structure, and, unconscious of their danger, the firemen were standing, as it were, on the shell of Not one of the tens of a burning volcano. thousands of interested spectators who had gathered from all parts of the grounds had any intimation of the perilous position in which the firemen were then standing. The fire had been burning searcely twenty minutes, and the firemen vere pulling and hauling at the ropes, when suddenly the flames burst out around the base of the cupola in a perfect hell of fury. sudden and so furious was the outbreak and so terrible was the spectacle that for the moment the crowd stood there transfixed with horror. Strong men wrung their hands in a hysterical manner, and scores of women fainted. All alike were powerless to aid the unfortunate men imprisoned on the balcony, 150 feet from the

FIREMAN DAVIS'S ESCAPE

All the ropes, save one on the north side of the tower, were burned away in an instant. The hose from the chemical engine withstood the heat. caught hold of it and slid down to the main roof of the warehouse, where he fainted away. His which enveloped his body as he came down. He was taken to the hospital, where he was cared for, and the physicians say he will recover. Two of his fellow firemen attempted to follow him. but llefore they were half way down the hose gave way and they dropped into the seething mass of As the bose parted and the men sank out of sight in the fire the multitude below gave utterance to a group of sickening Another of the imprisoned men started down the rope on the north side of the tower and had almost reached the roof when it gave way and he fell, striking on his head, and was instantly killed.

There now remained, according to the counts of various spectators, from twenty-live to thirty They were hopelessly be yond the reach of help. The longest ladder fell short of reaching them by full thirty feet. Death of the most awful kind was fast approaching At this terrible in ment Captain Fitzpatrick's fell form and white helmet appeared in front of the men who were huddled together on the narrow balcony. He appeared to be addressing his brave followers. What he said will probably never be known, for he alone of all the men around him be difficult to obtain, as many of the bodies are at that moment escaped alive, and his injuries entirely destroyed. The following firemen are are such that it is doubtful if he will ever re-

ONE AFTER ANOTHER KILLED. As he ceased to speak one of the men crept

Captain Fitzpatrick, horribly burned; around the burning balcony to the east and returned a moment later with a rope that had been It was hastily fastened to the railing around the balcony and thrown to the roof. Captain Fitzpatrick pointed to and hands burned and back sprained: Gus Martin, man seized it and started to slide down, but ere he a Columbian guard, from St. Paul, Minn., hands was half way the cruel flames rolled up and he was swallowed into the mouth of the awful volwere hurned. The rope was burned off about half way down and it hung apparently useless against a portion of the wall not yet destroyed. Seeing his men jumping to their doom the heroic Captain but beyond the reach of human aid. The fire his men jumping to their doem the heroic Captain was not generally observed until about i 15 hope raised by a lander had He dropped and caught on the end of the ladder

Marshal Murphy, an old personal friend of Captain Fitkpatrick, and who has worked on the Chicago Fire Department with him for a score of years, was on the roof. Seeing there was a shout of admiration and encouragement went up in flames. With the energy of despair he clutched his comrade and slid down the ladder to the roof, where he fell prostrate. Both Murphy and Fitzpatrick were unconscious. They were lowered to the ground and taken to the hospital and it

Searcely twenty-five minutes had elapsed since its progress that the entire tower had burned away and it fell with an awful crash, carrying with it several firemen who were playing on the flames with the hose from the roof. There was a will scramble to get off the roof.

A large quantity of linseed oil was stored on

the top floor, and when the tower fell it crashed through the roof to this inflammable fuel, and then the flames rolled up high in the air.

As the firemen fled from the roof one of them picked up the mangled form of one of the unfortunates who had jumped from the balcony, and, carrying it to the edge of the roof, dropped it to the ground, thus saving it from cremation. As yet the body has not been identified, as the face was burned black. Many of the unfortunite firemen who lost their lives might have been saved had the department been supplied with nets. They could have jumped from the tower

to the roof and been saved by the nets. Seeing that it was a hopeless task to attempt had left the roof, the firemen now directed their efforts to keep the fire from spreading. World's Fair stables, just south of the big warethe roofs of several hotels across Stony Islandave., just outside the grounds. With a good deal hours from the time the fire started the big cold present. One Lasker, of Newark, presided. storage warehouse was levelled to the ground, a smeking ruja. It is doubtful if any of the bodies will ever be recovered, so furious and terrific was the heat. The building being built of wood, and added to this the barrels of oil, made the fire one of the hottest the fire department has ever had to

SAD SCENES IN THE LITTLE FIRE STATION. At the little white fire station between Ma-

chinery Hall and the Terminal Station the remnot have been more perfectly constructed. The after their terrible day's work. The company at structure was 250 feet long by 150 feet wide, and | 1:30 numbered twelve men; to-night just onewas constructed entirely of wood covered over balf of that number were present. Captain Thomas with staff. The main body of the building was P. Barry was reported as being in the Emergency five stories high. In the centre of this rose the Hospital suffering from serious internal injuries; which but a few hours ago the handsome co'd

through the network of timbers inside the HE RISKS HIS OWN LIFE TO SAVE THAT

OF A PASSENGER

BOTH OF THEM NARROWLY ESCAPE DEATH ON THE ELEVATED ROAD-THE GUARD REFUSES TO TELL HIS NAME BECAUSE HE FEARS TROUBLE FROM THE COMPANY. One of the narrowest escapes from death of and

elevated railroad passenger that has occurred in the history of the road took place last night just leaving Bleecker-st. An old man and s young man, both of whom seemed to have been drinking, sat in the next to the last car. oung man was asleep and when the train rea Bleecker-st, the old man tried to arouse him and induce him to get off, but he would not move His companion shook him and called to him to no purpose and finally as the train stopped left him and got off, apparently thinking that he would follow. He did follow, but not till the guard had shut the gate. Then the old man tried to get back into the train.

The guard, of course, refused to open the gate for him, and he stood on the edge of the platform holding on by the gate as the train began to move. The guard, who was the on nearest the rear of the train, had not given the signal to start, but some one of the guards further ahead had given it without waiting to receive it from behind, and so the train had been started with affairs in this dangerous situation. And climb on board and the guard tried to prevent him. In this way the passenger got his feet from the platform of the car into the iron grating between the two cars. The train had now moved the whole length of the station platform and as it reached the end the old man's body was brought violently against the guard-rail of the station.

He must then certainly have been knocked off, with the probability of falling into the street, if the guard had not clung to him and prevented it. Instead of trying to force him off as before, the guard had now, of course, to use every effort to hold him on. the platform of the car, but he was frightened and confused, intoxicated and sleepy, and he did little or nothing to help the situation, but was rather in the way. The guard's task was any slender build, and the passenger whom he was holding in such a perilous position was Standing against the gate large and heavy. to keep his hold on the man outside be could not get at the lever to open it, and there was nothing for him to do but to hold on and call to the guard at the other end of the car to stop the train. The other guard could not him above the noise of the rattling train. There were few passengers, and only one of them was near enough to know what was the matter. He tried to pull the bell cord, but he did not know how to handle it and did not succeed in ringing

worse. His strength was scarcely equal to his task, and in order to hold his heavy and squirming burden to better advantage he climbed up the railing of the platform till be stood on the top, astride the space between the two cars. The stretch of road between Bleecker-st. and Grand-st, is the longest on the whole elevated system downtown. It is also a down grade, and a With the Grand-st. station far off. and the speed and vibration of the train increasing every instant, it seemed as if the guard must certainly be forced to let go his hold of the old man or be dragged by him down into the street. To judge from his obvious pluck in holding on, the latter outcome appeared to be altogether the more likely

But at last the struggle and shouts of the guard, besides those of the old man and his companion, attracted the attention of the passengers, who had thought at first that there was a little drunkthemselves about, and one of them gave a long, hard pull at the bell rope. Then the train gradually stopped; all the other guards ran back to see what was the matter; the conductor looked righteously indignant at the delay of the train; the gate was opened and the guard climbed down again to the platform. The train went on again; the old man and the young man cursed each other for causing the trouble till Grand-st. was reached and then they got off.

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The guard was No. 1,286. He refused to give his name to 2 Tribune reporter who saw a little of the incident and succeeded in getting a trustworthy account of the rest of it, saying that he was afraid it would get him into trouble with the company if his name were published in connection with the story. If the Manhattan Rall-way Company objected to its employes saving the lives of passengers at the risk of their own, possibly guard No. 1,286 might find some other occupation in which he could have more appreciation and more pay, and perform such action of bravery as he might feel called upon to do, with only the danger of death before him and with no fear of losing his situation after escaping with

A TAME GLORIFICATION MEETING.

ANARCHISTS PRAISE ALTGELD AS ONE OF THEIR OWN AND APPLAUD THEMSELVES.

A meeting of Anarchists held in Newark last night to celebrate the pardon of the Chicago Anarchists was attended by about 500 Germans, Polish and Russian Hetrews and a few representatives of other countries. The speeches were in English, German and Hebrew. Over the platform were large placards bearing the names of Judge Gary, District-Attorney Grinnell, Chief Bonfield and the jury who figured in the trial of the Haymarket murderers. Captain Glori, of the Fourth, Police Precinct of Newark, had detailed officers of effort the hotels were saved, but the stables in citizen's dress to attend the meeting, and they were burned to the ground. In less than two were scattered about the hall. John Most was not

D. Bennett, of New-York, the first speaker, spoke in English for one hour and at times grew much ex-cited. He had come, he said, to commend the action of Governor Aligeld, of Illinois, who dared to tell the truth and to say that the Judge, jury and District-Attorney in Chicago had committed murder. peaceful meeting," he aided, "was held in Chicago into which that miserable dog, that bloodhound, Bouffeld, broke with his hirelings and shot and clubbed right and left. Now, I say, when they club you, club back; when they shoot you, shoot back, (Applause.) Where is the Aparchist who threw the Look into the money bags and you will find him. It was one of their own sneak detectives who threw the bomb."

Genosse Modeste, of Newark, who spoke in Gersaid the ballot-box would prove the only

refuge for workingmen. There was frequent appliause in the course of the meeting, with ejaculations by men in the audience. The police looked quietly on and did not interfere.

HORSE, BUGGY AND ALL OVER THE CLIFF.

NARROW ESCAPE OF A WOMAN AND CHILD FROM DEATH ON THE PALISADES. The winding road up the Pallsades, opposite You-

not expert whips. A Mr. Hailfinger found this out on Sunday. He hired a horse and buggy at a livery stable in Yonkers to drive to Closter, N. J., with his wife and child. They went across on the ferry from Yonkers, and when they started up the road, Mr. Hallfirger got out to lighten the load, allowing his wife to drive. At one of the turns Mrs. Hallfinger got the wheels cramped, and then losing her presence of mind, backed the horse, and the animal and carriage went over the edge of the clift. The buggy caught on a tree, which prevented a serious accident. Mrs. Hallfinger and the child were rescued and were found to be uninjured. The horse was bleeding from a cut on the head, and the buggy was badly damaged.